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# Towers trash gets second life

*Piles of desks, chairs to be re-used for other facilities, projects*

Kathleen Kemp  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Students walking along Main Street may have noticed piles of desks, chairs, mattresses and bed frames piled between The Towers. This is a small part of what demolition crews sorted and packaged off in preparation for the demolition of the buildings.

University Housing is recycling or re-using as much as possible said Michael Koman, the environmental programs manager.

“We’d like to find a home for 100 percent of it, but obviously time and money don’t always make that possible,” Koman said.

Some of the material piled outside the buildings will be recycled, though most of it will be thrown away.

The Towers contained standard dorm room furniture that will be re-used in other dorms said Tim Coley, director of Residence Life.

Some furniture from the Towers has been moved to a storage warehouse and will be used as replacement



Graeme Fouse / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

**After The Towers are demolished this month, the remnants will be used in other locations on and off campus. University representatives went through all four of the buildings to determine which items, such as beds, could be salvaged.**

furniture when it is needed, while other pieces have already been relocated. For example, many beds went to Cliff Apartments and Carolina Gardens, which serve as family and graduate housing.

However, the pile of remnants from the Towers’ interior gets larger every day. Coley said it is mainly made up of closets and dressers that were built into the walls and could not be re-used, as well as pieces of

interior walls.

University representatives went through the buildings and decided what to keep and what to throw away.

When the interior of the building is gone, the demolition crew will bring

in a wrecking ball to knock down the buildings. Coley said this will probably take place sometime this month.

“Eighty to ninety percent of the actual building will

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## Finance procedures altered by new bills

*Student Government allows organizations in fiscal trouble lenient window to remedy situation*

Drew Brooks  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate met Wednesday to consider three bills meant to codify existing procedures and one that would change the application for students wishing to be Senate members.

Sen. Clary Wright, a third-year public relations student, sponsored SBL (06) 030. Its purpose is to lie out the description of the Congressional Advisory Board. The bill was approved by a vote of 37 to 1.

The finance committee introduced two other bills.

SBL (06) 034 detailed the procedures for student organizations whose funds become frozen.

Sen. Kelly Wilkinson, a third-year international studies student, said the current codes were “kind of vague.”

The legislation put into words policies that are already in place by the university.

Under the proposed rules, organizations would have 90 days to make reparations for the problem.

Senator Scott Spivey, a fourth-year finance student and chair of the Finance

Committee, said the policy was very lenient for a reason.

“We hope this helps organizations out some,” Spivey said. He also said the finance committee was willing to work with student organizations to get them funded.

Funds can be frozen for various reasons, but this mostly occurs when an organization doesn’t turn a form in on time.

Once the problem is fixed, whether by filling out a form or by meeting with the student body treasurer, organizations would immediately have access to their funds. Otherwise, that money would be forfeited for the semester and go into the special project fund.

Spivey said he wanted to help get student organization funds back into students’ hands.

The second finance bill, SBL (06) 035 codified the policy for revenue generating events. Its purpose is to ensure that organizations don’t

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## Rock on Carolina

*Homecoming embraced by Greeks; commission encourages other organizations to participate*

Sierra Kelly  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

This year’s Homecoming opens its doors to everyone on campus, but not all students choose to participate.

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Alpert, a fourth-year broadcast journalism student and Homecoming commissioner, said Homecoming is a time for everyone.

“The theme of this year’s Homecoming is to be completely diverse,” Alpert said. “We promoted it for people that have never done it before, so they can be involved.”

Alpert said organizations such as Dance Marathon, Kappa Kappa Psi, Psi Sigma Pi, and AAAS were a few of the newest additions to Homecoming 2006.

She said 40 percent of Homecoming King and Queens are minorities and the winners of all events are portrayed as the real student body because of the different organizations involved.

With the new additions, Homecoming has become more diverse than before. Alpert said the commission tried to involve as many groups as possible.

“We contacted the heads of organizations and some said yes and some said no,” Alpert said. “We hung posters up all over campus, sent e-mails out and went to presidents and advisers of the organizations. We held information meetings a week before and two weeks prior we began opening the floor for more organizations.”

Alpert said organizations started to

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## USC RA KILLED IN CAR CRASH

*Education student dies traveling home to Mount Pleasant*

Chelsea Hadaway  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

USC student Amanda Bates died Sunday after a car accident on I-26 in Dorchester County.

Bates, from Mount Pleasant, was on her way home and had her 2-year-old niece with her. After the crash, they were transported to MUSC where Bates later died. Her niece is still in the hospital.

Bates was a third-year education student and a resident assistant in McClintock last year.

“You never saw her without a smile on her face. I know people say that all the time, but it really was true,” said Jessica Grainger, a second-year political science student. Bates was her RA last year.

Grainger said she struggled during her first year of college and Bates helped her through it.

“She really helped me get connected. I give her the credit for me still being here. If she wasn’t my RA, I know for a fact I would’ve transferred,” Grainger said.

Sydney McLeod-Bryant grew up with Bates in Mount Pleasant and became best friends with her in high school. When a close friend called to tell her about the death, she didn’t believe her.

“I don’t know if I’m in shock or disbelief,” McLeod-Bryant said.

Bates was involved in orchestra and chorus. She was also the photo editor of her high school newspaper.

“She was always hard-working, she would always stay late to work on the paper,” said McLeod-Bryant, who worked on the paper with her.

Friends said Bates always demonstrated a real desire to help people and this came through in everything she did — always thinking about others before she thought about herself, but never for attention.

“She didn’t have to get recognition for doing it. She just did it,” said Amanda Pike, a fourth-year music education student who was friends with Bates. “She would do random acts of kindness for no other reason than doing them for people.”

One of Pike’s memories

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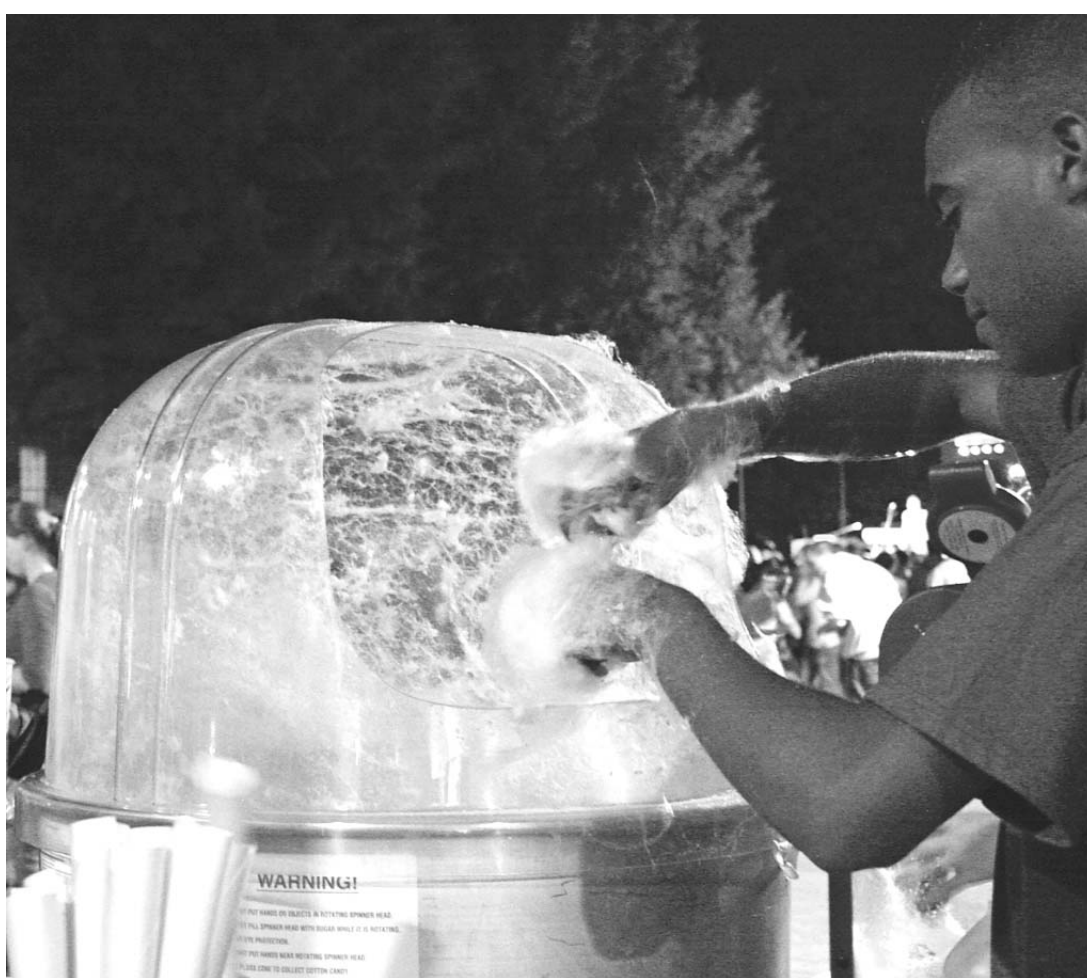
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## SWEET AS CANDY



Kelly Bobrow / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

**Carnarri Cofield, a member of the Homecoming Commission, makes cotton candy at Carolinapalooza as part of the events leading up to the Arkansas game on Saturday.**

## CAROLINA BRIEF

Alumni honored at homecoming event

Financier Darla Moore, cardiologist Dr. S. Stanley Juk Jr. and Sonoco CEO Harris Deloach Jr. will be among the honored at the Homecoming gala Friday at the Columbia Convention center. Honorary lifetime memberships in the association will be given to political science professor Donald Fowler Sr., lecturer and former host of ETV's Nature Scene Rudy Mancke and David Odom, men's head basketball coach.

Moore graduated in 1975 and went on to become a financier and partner in Rainwater Inc. She is known on campus for her namesake school, the Darla Moore School of Business, to which she donated \$45 million. The SC Chamber of Commerce recently recognized her as Business Leader of the Year.

Juk, a 1967 graduate, studied chemistry at the university and also played football during his time at Carolina.

Columbia native Deloach completed his undergraduate study in 1966 and received a law degree from USC in 1969. He is currently the chairman, president, and CEO of Sonoco.

The event is sponsored by the Carolina Alumni Association and is an annual part of homecoming week.

The week concludes Saturday against Arkansas at Williams-Brice. Game-time is set for 7:45 p.m.

## THIS WEEK USC

**TODAY**  
*Homecoming Service Project:*

11 a.m. Greene Street  
*Step Show:*  
8 p.m. Russell House Ballroom

**FRIDAY**  
*NAACP:*  
6:30 p.m. RH Senate Chambers  
*Academic Team Practice:*  
7 p.m. RH 309

## State

S.C. Halloween curfew results in nine arrests

**COLUMBIA** — The second year of a statewide Halloween curfew for registered sex offenders netted nine arrests, a small fraction of those under surveillance, a state parole spokesman said Wednesday.

The same number of people were arrested last year under a strict curfew that requires sex offenders on probation or parole to remain inside their homes from 5 p.m. to midnight on Halloween night, said Pete O'Boyle, spokesman for the state Probation, Parole and Parole Department.

Those offenders were also required to keep their exterior house lights off and not allowed to answer the door for children out trick-or-treating.

On Tuesday, more than 200 state parole agents either drove by homes or called the state's 1,300 offenders who qualified for the curfew, O'Boyle said.

Agents made nearly 1,200 calls and made 1,215 visits to homes, O'Boyle said.

Some of those arrested both this year and last year had their porch lights on or were out in their yards, but none were observed having direct contact with children, O'Boyle said.

## Nation

Stocks weaken after slow October growth

**NEW YORK** — Wall Street retreated Wednesday after most of the day's economic data showed weakness, including a report that manufacturing growth in October was the slowest in more than three years.

The Institute for Supply Management, a private research group, reported softness across the U.S. manufacturing sector. New orders, production and prices fell, while hiring was up. Treasuries rallied on the numbers and the dollar fell.

Data on the housing market also bolstered fears of an economic slowdown. Pending home sales for September, fell 1.1 percent, down 13.6 percent from a year earlier. September residential construction spending also fell 1.1 percent, the sixth month that construction spending dropped and the longest stretch of weakness in residential construction in more than a decade.

Before the manufacturing report's release, stocks were up on strong earnings from Inc.

That the indexes didn't fall harder is an indication "this market is in denial," said Rob Brown, chief investment officer of Genworth Financial Asset Management.

## World

Mandela says Botha's death evokes history

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa** — Nelson Mandela said Wednesday the death of P.W. Botha, the apartheid-era leader who resisted pressure to release him from prison, was a reminder of South Africa's "horribly divided past" but also of how its citizens came together to save the country from destruction.

Tributes poured in for the man known to many as the "Old Crocodile" because of his feared temper and ruthlessness. Even those like former President Mandela who suffered under Botha's rule from 1978-89 were magnanimous toward their former oppressor. Botha, 90, died late Tuesday at his home on the southern Cape coast.

"While to many Botha will remain a symbol of apartheid, we also remember him for the steps he took to pave the way toward the eventual peacefully negotiated settlement in our country," said Mandela, who spent 27 years in prison before Botha's successor, F.W. de Klerk, freed him in 1990.

President Thabo Mbeki said Botha had led the country "at a difficult time."

## CRIME REPORT

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

**Larceny of money, 9:41 a.m.**  
Bates West, 1405 Whaley St.

The victim, 19, said her wallet with cash and various cards was stolen.

**Estimated value: \$110**  
**Responding officer:**  
*N. Husbands*

**Larceny of license plate, 1:55 p.m.**  
2 Medical Park Road

The victim, 55, said she saw someone remove the license plate from her vehicle.

**Estimated value: \$20**  
**Responding officer:**  
*N. Husbands*

**Larceny of copper pipes, 4:40 p.m.**  
Moore Dorm, 601 Sumter St.

It was reported that

someone removed copper pipes.

**Estimated value: \$300**  
**Responding officer:**  
*S. Wilcox*

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1**  
**Minor in possession of beer, 12:03 a.m.**  
McBryde, 614 Sumter St.

The suspect, 18, was given a citation for being caught with a full keg of beer in his room.

**Responding officer:**  
*M.D. Evans*

**Possession of altered I.D., 1:15 a.m.**

Intersection of Whaley and Lincoln streets

The suspect, 20, was stopped for running a stop sign and issued a citation for having a fake I.D.

**Responding officer:**  
*J.M. Harrelson*

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sign up in September to participate.

Liesl Devito, a second-year financing student and Points and Awards Chair for the Homecoming commission, said everyone should participate in Homecoming this year.

"Students compete in different games, serve on the commission and volunteer," Devito said. "There is a place for everyone in Homecoming whether or not they want to go and be involved. A majority of small organizations actually participated in Homecoming and compared to last year, there were more numbers. The main goal was to get as many organizations involved."

Valerie Hoyt, fourth-year psychology student, said most students were not aware of Homecoming and everyone should be involved.

"It is unfair not to let them participate when we pay tuition and fees like everyone else," Hoyt said. "Lots of people were unsure about Homecoming and it was not really advertised as it was in the past."

Bene Fleming, a fourth-

year psychology student, said tradition keeps things similar from year to year.

"By tradition we do certain things over and over and new organizations come in," Fleming said. "Lots of people chose to not participate, others don't think about it and some are just busy doing school work."

Jenna Rydberg, a first-year advertising student, said that Homecoming was only for Greeks.

"I feel like it's just a sorority and fraternity thing, and I don't think Homecoming should be just affiliated with that," Rydberg said.

Byron Cunningham, second-year biology student, said some students are just too shy to participate.

"It might make students that are not used to it uncomfortable getting up in front of people," Cunningham said. "Some reasons that they don't participate are lack of time, what their background is, and being afraid they wouldn't fit in. Culture may be the underlining reason they're not participating."

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Online at: [www.sa.sc.edu/studentmedia](http://www.sa.sc.edu/studentmedia) or [www.dailygamecock.com](http://www.dailygamecock.com)

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*James Carter, a buyer said, "Purchasing at The Gates is just a no brainer decision."*

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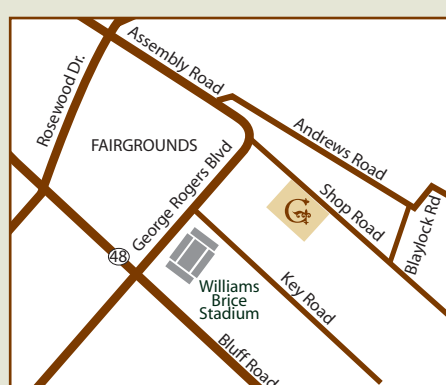
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Television game show host Bob Barker prepares to step out on stage for a live taping of “The Price Is Right” at the CBS Studios in Los Angeles. Barker will quit the show next year.

Damian Dovarganes / The Associated Press

# Bob Barker saying goodbye to television after 50 years

‘The Price is Right’ host will remain on the show until June 2007

Sandy Cohen  
The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Bob Barker is heading toward his last showcase, his final “Come on down.”

The silver-haired daytime-TV icon is retiring in June, he told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

“I will be 83 years old on December 12,” he said, “and I’ve decided to retire while I’m still young.”

He’ll hang up his microphone after 35 years as the host of “The Price Is Right” and 50 years overall in television.

Though he has been considering retirement for “at least 10 years,” Barker said he has so much fun doing the show that he hasn’t been able to leave.

“I’ve gone on and on and on to this ancient age because I’ve enjoyed it,” he said. “I’ve thoroughly enjoyed it and I’m going to miss it.”

Reaching dual milestones, 50 years on TV and 35 with “Price,” made this an “appropriate” time to retire, Barker said. Besides, hosting the daily CBS program — in which contestants chosen from the crowd “come on down” to compete for “showcases” that include trips, appliances and new cars — is “demanding physically and mentally,” he said.

“I’m just reaching the age where the constant effort to

be there and do the show physically is a lot for me,” he said. “I might be able to do the show another year, but better (to leave) a year too soon than a year too late.”

Leslie Moonves, president and CEO of CBS Corporation, said Barker has left an enduring mark on the network, calling his contribution and loyalty “immeasurable.”

“We knew this day would come, but that doesn’t make it any easier,” Moonves said in a statement. “Bob Barker is a daytime legend, an entertainment icon and one of the most beloved television personalities of our time.”

Barker began his national television career in 1956 as the host of “Truth or Consequences.” He first appeared on “Price” on Sept. 4, 1972 and has been the face of the show ever since.

A CBS prime time special celebrating the show’s longevity and Barker’s five decades on TV was already under way, a network spokesman said.

To kick off his retirement, Barker said he will “sit down for maybe a couple of weeks and find out what it feels like to be bored.” Then he plans to spend time working with animal-rights causes, including his own DJ&T Foundation, founded in memory of his late wife, Dorothy Jo, and mother, Matilda.

He said he’d take on a movie role if the right one came along, but filmmakers, take note: “I refuse to do nude scenes. These Hollywood producers want to capitalize on my obvious sexuality, but I don’t want to be just another beautiful body.”

Fremantle Media, which owns “Price,” has been looking for Barker’s replacement for “two or three years,” Barker said. And he has some advice for whoever takes the job: learn the show’s 80 games backwards and forward.

“The games have to be just like riding a bicycle,” Barker said. “Then he will be relaxed enough to have fun with the audience, to get the laughs with his contestants and make the show more than just straight games, to make it a lot of fun.”

As for his fans, Barker said he “doesn’t have the words” to express his gratitude.

“From the bottom of my heart, I thank the television viewers, because they have made it possible for me to earn a living for 50 years doing something that I thoroughly enjoy. They have invited me into their homes daily for a half a century.”

But when it comes to saying his final TV goodbye, Barker said he’ll do it the same way he does each day on “Price”: “Help control the pet population. Have your pets spayed or neutered.”

# What is CREED WEEK?

November 6- 10, 2006

**All Week Long:**

- NRHH Banner Contest in Residence Halls
- Voice your opinion! Message Boards Student opinions on current events; RH 2nd floor lobby

**WRHA Movies:**

- Ali
- Erin Brockovich
- Good Night and Good Luck
- North Country
- Syriana
- Crash

**Monday November 6**

10 am - 2 pm: Carolinian Creed Week Kick-off! Giveaways available for prizes on Wednesday! Greene Street, Sponsored by CSJC

11:30 am - 2 pm: Larry Yazzie - Native American Pride Dancer Russell House Patio, Sponsored by Carolina Productions

4:30 pm- 6:30 pm: Safe Zone Ally training Russel House 305, Sponsored by Safe Zone, safezone@gwm.sc.edu

8 pm: "Undercover White Man", JG Boccella & the Modo Mio Band Russell House Ballroom, Sponsored by CSJC

**Tuesday November 7**

11 am - 1pm: Cocktails! Female a cappella performing live! Greene Street stage

8 pm: Birdcage, Gamecock Style! Russell House Ballroom, Sponsored by BGLSA & Carolina Productions

**Wednesday November 8**

10 am - 2 pm: Carolinian Creed Week Prize Day. Get spotted wearing your lapel pin for a prize! (While supplies last) Greene Street, Sponsored by CSJC

10 am - 2 pm: Tunnel of Violence Sponsored by Sexual Health & Violence Prevention and Office of Multicultural Affairs

7 pm: Last lecture Series - Dr. Doug Williams, Gressette Room, Harper College, Sponsored by the Carolina Scholars Association

8 pm: Pete Rose, "MLB Hit King" Koger Center, Sponsored by Carolina Productions. For ticket info, go to: <http://cp.sc.edu/>

**Thursday November 9**

6 pm: Glory Road - movie RH Theater, Sponsored by Carolina Productions

7 pm: Forum on Political Ethics Location TBA, Sponsored by Student Government

8 pm: "Journey to Hate Free Millennium Russell House Ballroom, Sponsored by Residence Hall Association

9 pm: Brokeback Mountain - movie RH Theater, Sponsored by Carolina Productions

**Friday November 10**

6 pm: Glory Road - movie RH Theater, Sponsored by Carolina Productions

9 pm: Brokeback Mountain - movie RH Theater, Sponsored by Carolina Productions

**Saturday November 11**

11am - 4 pm: Service Saturday! Sponsored by the Office of Community Service Programs. Register at: [www.sa.sc.edu/communityservice](http://www.sa.sc.edu/communityservice)

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# Pulitzer Prize winner dies from pneumonia

William Styron, author of 'The Confessions of Nat Turner,' dead at 81

Hillel Italie  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — William Styron, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Confessions of Nat Turner" and other novels whose explorations of the darkest corners of the human mind and experience were charged by his own near-suicidal demons, died Wednesday. He was 81.

Styron's daughter, Alexandra, said the author died of pneumonia at a hospital in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Styron, who had homes in Martha's Vineyard and Conn., had been in failing health for a long time.

"This is terrible," said Kurt Vonnegut, a longtime friend. "He was dramatic, he was fun. He was strong and proud and he was awfully good with the language. I hated to see him end this way."

A handsome, muscular man, with a strong chin and wavy dark hair that turned an elegant white, Styron was a Virginia native whose obsessions with race, class and personal guilt led to such tormented narratives as "Lie Down In Darkness" and "The Confessions of Nat Turner," which won the Pulitzer despite protests that the book was racist and inaccurate.

His other works included "Sophie's Choice," the award-winning novel about a Holocaust survivor from Poland, and "A Tidewater

Morning," a collection of fiction pieces. He also published a book of essays, "This Quiet Dust," and the best-selling memoir "Darkness Visible," in which Styron recalled nearly taking his own life.

Styron was a liberal long involved in public causes, from supporting a Connecticut teacher suspended for refusing to say the Pledge of Allegiance to advocating for human rights for Jews in the Soviet Union. In the 90s, Styron was among a group of authors and historians who successfully opposed plans for a Disney theme park near the Manassas National Battlefield in northern Virginia.

Although he was often cited along with Vonnegut and Norman Mailer as a leading writer of his generation, he produced little over the past 15 years. Styron was reportedly working on a military novel, yet published no full-length work of fiction after "Sophie's Choice," which came out in 1979. He did remain well connected, whether socializing with President Clinton on Martha's Vineyard or joining Arthur Miller and Gabriel Garcia Marquez on a delegation that met with Cuban leader Fidel Castro in 2000.

"He was always generous to me as a younger writer," said E.L. Doctorow, who, like Styron, has been published for decades by Random House. "He stood in my mind as a sort of writerly presence, an iconic Southern writer."

The son of a shipbuilder, William C. Styron Jr. was born in Newport News, Va., to a family whose history



Ivan Crosencio / The Associated Press

American author William Styron poses in front of his library at his home in Rome, Italy, June 15, 1960. Styron died Wednesday Nov. 1 in Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

extends to colonial Va. He was awed by the torrential fiction of fellow Southerner Thomas Wolfe and knew by his late teens he wanted to be a writer. His own life offered strong material.

At age 13, his mother died, transforming him into a "hell raiser" with a wound of guilt. He served as a lieutenant in the Marines during World War II and in 1945 was stationed in Okinawa. He was to take part in the invasion of Japan and didn't expect to come out alive.

The battle never took place; the United States dropped the atom bomb instead.

"Some of my problems I think came from a continuing anguish over my mother's death and if I had gotten shot it would have been, I suppose, some kind of completion. It's hard to say how that would have worked out," Styron told The Associated Press in a 1990 interview.

"When I was a young Marine platoon leader, there was this incredible sense of fate. The myth at that age is you're going to live forever.

Well, I never believed that and my friends didn't. I thought I was going to die."

After the war, Styron graduated from Duke University and moved to New York, where he worked briefly as a copy editor at McGraw-Hill until the publisher fired him "for slovenly appearance, not wearing a hat, and reading the New York Post."

With extra free time and financial help from his family, Styron was able to complete "Lie Down in Darkness," detailing the destruction of a Southern family in a tempest of alcoholism, incestuous longing, madness and suicide. It is told in the third person - except for the final passage, a soliloquy by the daughter, Peyton Loftis, in the moments before she commits suicide by jumping out a window.

Styron was recalled to the Marines in 1951, just as "Lie Down in Darkness" was being published.

# Blind athletic coach, top Iraqi basketball official kidnapped by gunmen

Sunni sports leaders abducted by force in Baghdad

Christopher Bodeen  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen abducted a top Iraqi basketball official and a blind athletic coach, both Sunnis, on Wednesday, a day after U.S. and Iraqi forces lifted a blockade on Baghdad's Shiite militia stronghold of Sadr City.

The attack took place at a youth club on relatively prosperous Palestine Street in eastern Baghdad near the Sadr City district, which is controlled by anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army. The militia has been linked to scores of abductions and torture killings of Sunnis.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki ordered military roadblocks dismantled Tuesday around the sprawling slum of 2.5 million. Al-Maliki acted under pressure from al-Sadr, whose political faction is a key part of the governing coalition.

Athletes and sports officials have increasingly become targets of threats, kidnappings and assassination attempts, with an Iraqi international soccer referee seized just last month as he left the soccer association's offices. The kidnappers reportedly demanded a \$200,000 ransom.

Wednesday's attack on the coaches began when men in four SUVs drove

up to the youth club, said police Lt. Ali Mohsin. They seized basketball federation chief Khalid Nejim, who also was a coach for the national basketball team, and Issam Khalef, who coached blind athletes.

While Nejim, 50, resisted the abductors, Khalef, who is blind and also serves as the captain for his goalball team, went with his captors quietly, said Qahtan al-Namei, chief of Iraq's Paralympics Federation.

Twelve people were in the club at the time — the coaches, seven blind players, a guard who was quickly disarmed, an assistant and a driver, al-Namei said.

He said it appeared only the coaches were taken because they were Sunnis, while the rest were Shiites. He said the kidnappers, who carried automatic weapons and wore no masks, had not demanded a ransom or otherwise contacted the federation.

"There is a distinct possibility that this was simply an act of violence targeting Iraqi sports," al-Namei said.

Despite the abductions, al-Namei said the team was determined to participate in a tournament for disabled athletes in Malaysia this month: goalball. This is played by blind or visually impaired athletes that use a ball that has bells inside that are thrown toward goals on a court.

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count loans given by Student Government when counting money raised by an event.

Both finance bills received first reading and will be voted on after a second reading next week.

Spivey said the bills did not stem from specific instances, but were introduced so organizations wouldn't have any questions.

Also on the agenda was a bill that would introduce a new application for students wishing to be senators.

With all spots in the senate filled, Sen. Carole Muedder, a third-year international studies student, has turned the intentions of the Powers and Responsibilities Committee toward updating the appointment process.

The new application asks students to present three problems that do, or could, face the school. They are then asked to give a solution for each problem.

In addition, the new application asks for the student's GPA. Muedder said the GPA requirement

is there to ensure that a student won't be selected who is in danger of academic probation, which would remove them from their senate seat.

The proposed application in SBL (06) 037 would apply to both graduate and undergraduates applying for a seat in the Senate.

The bill passed first reading and will be up for second reading and approval next week.

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be recycled," Koman said. "We even had people trying to find homes for plants and shrubbery."

Some materials are being used outside of the university. Some of the beds as well as smoke detectors and other materials were donated to Bethel Christian Camp, a local organization that provides camps and after-school programs.

The university has also saved pieces of the famous honeycomb structure to give

away to alumni who lived there, as well as to construct as memorial for the Towers.

Thomas Chandler, president of the USC branch of Students Allied for a Greener Earth (SAGE), said that the university and Koman seemed to be doing as much as they can to protect the environment and reduce waste while demolishing the buildings.

Koman said the university's commitment to environmental protection won't stop with the demolition of the Towers.

Seventy-five percent of the waste generated from the construction will be recycled, and the building, like several other university projects, will be a "green." The Arnold of Public Health and West Quad already meet the environmentally-friendly requirements to be classified as "green."

"The pieces that we could re-use, we did," Coley said. "It's rare that something gets thrown away."

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from high school reminded her how supportive and dedicated a friend Bates was.

"Sydney and Amanda made shirts that said band groupie," said Pike, who was in the band in high school. "I remember them coming to football games wearing them. They would even give up their Saturdays and come to competitions to support their friends."

As an outgrowth of her passion for other people, Bates also had a passion for teaching and education.

"She always came to class early and knew all the answers," said Elizabeth Couch, a third-year education and psychology student who had an education class with her.

Bates wanted to be a teacher and was committed to educational reform.

"We were going to change the public school system,

me with my poli-sci major and her with her education major," McLeod-Bryant said. "She was very adamant about education."

Bates' funeral will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church.

"She'll be missed. I think she was a powerful force in a lot of people's lives," McLeod-Bryant said.

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IN OUR OPINION

Bob Barker, come on down for retirement

Come on down, you're the next contestant on "The Price is Right."

Everyone's dreamed of hearing those words at some point in their lives. You probably watched the show as a kid when you were sick, home from school. Maybe you're an avid viewer even today. You still fantasize about spinning "the wheel." Admit it.

But, sadly, the host of the mother of all daytime game shows is about to call down his final contestant. Bob Barker — probably the most famous game show host to ever live — announced on Halloween that he'll finally be hanging up his long, skinny microphone and retiring.

The beauty of "The Price is Right" is that everybody has a chance to get on and be a winner.

At age 83, it's kind of surprising that old Bob stayed with it for so long. After 50 years of being on TV (he hosted two other game shows prior to the birth of "The Price is Right" in 1972) it's about time he took a break.

He's seen his share of controversy, too. He was sued by two of the show's models for sexual harassment and unlawful firing. Both cases were eventually dropped.

Barker Beauties aside, Bob made the show what it is today, and its appeal was so strong because it catered to the average American. You didn't have to be a genius to win — imagine announcer Rod Roddy's voice here) — A BRAND NEW CAR! All you had to know was how much a box of Hamburger Helper sold for at the local grocery store.

The beauty of "The Price is Right" is that everybody has a chance to get on and be a winner.

Even those who didn't play along at home with games like Plinko, It's in the Bag, Hole in One and the Showcase Showdown will remember watching Bob beat the crap out of Adam Sandler on a golf course during a famous cameo appearance in "Happy Gilmore."

A longtime supporter of animal rights, Bob's planning to sign off forever next June, but we're pretty sure he'll do it the way he always has. He'll lean in toward the camera and make a plea to America on behalf of his late wife, Dorothy Jo: Help control the pet population. Please have your pets spayed or neutered.

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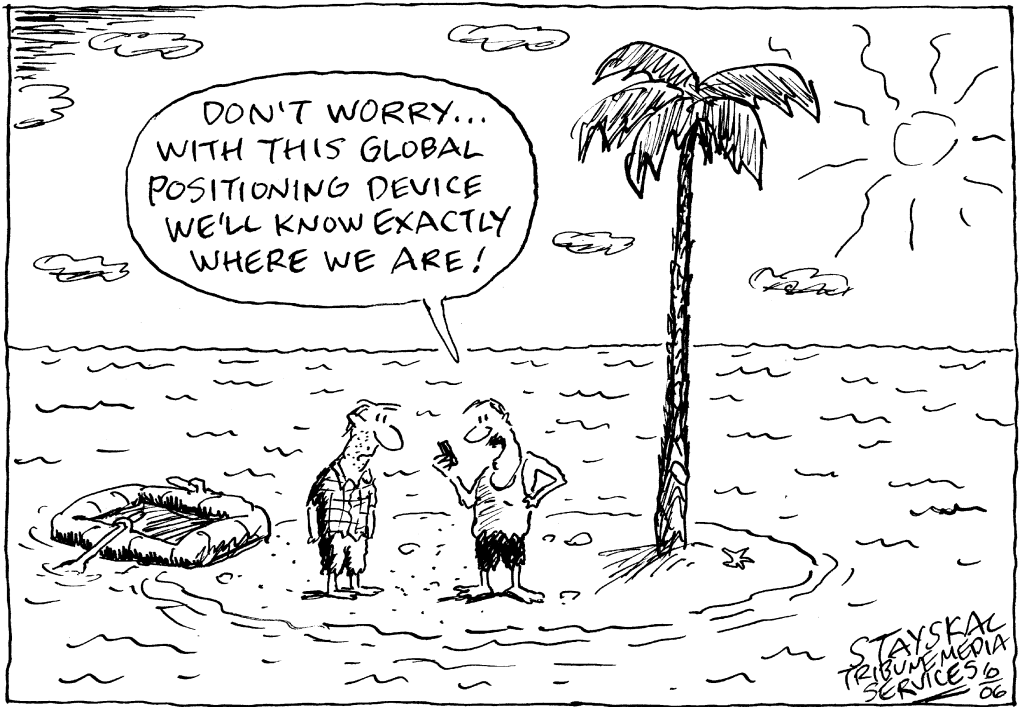
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GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN

Compatibility more than first glance

Initial attraction often tip of iceberg compared to underlying substance



**LIZ WHITE**  
*Third-year print journalism student*

At the beginning of every relationship we find ourselves asking what attracts us to each other in the first place. I can't count how many times I've heard girls say they always fall for the same kind of guy or how often, in retrospect, Mr. Past-tense seems to be just like Mr. Present-tense.

Attraction may seem only skin-deep, but finding something undeniable and unavoidable between two people isn't as simple as pretty faces. Sure it can be a penchant for short girls with nice legs or skinny boys with pretty eyes and goofy laughs. Sometimes, though, it's a great conversation that makes you lose track of time, talking for hours without end and never feeling like you're filling empty pauses with small talk.

It's true that it starts as lust, when you are inexplicably drawn to someone. And as the

awkward stages pass, what remains can be a genuine, full-fledged bond.

In the beginning, attraction is as simple as a look; it can all be in the eyes. Just one flash of those baby blues or puppy eyes, and she could melt. Nat King Cole got it right when he said, "L is for the way you look at me."

It can be one of those looks that no amount of "I was just glancing around" can make the blushing cheeks lose color, or a look so interesting that anyone in his right mind wouldn't break line of sight from it.

Sometimes attraction is nothing more than an ear-to-ear grin or slight smile. Like the saying goes, you never know who is falling in love with your smile.

Attraction is as simple as liking the same movies, music or books. It is the basis of human connections, the brick foundation, and without it,

a house can't stand much longer than a big, bad wolf with a strong pair of lungs. After all, relationships are just specialized friendships with benefits.

Attraction is one thing, but love, feelings, relationships and connections all take time to develop. Whether it takes one look, hours of never-ending conversation or months of persistence, the bottom line is that each relationship is unique like a snowflake and there is always some innate reason that singles out that special someone from all the other someone's.

Just because someone meets your usual type, doesn't mean that he really is Mr. Perfect. Keep in mind that people are great mysteries. Half the fun is playing Sherlock Holmes for a while and trying to uncover those mysteries.

And before you know it, the little hamster wheel in your mind stops spinning and you aren't thinking about homework, e-mails or what's going on down the hall. It's just the two of you and a connection you can't escape.

Lifetime friends can endure hardships

Long-lasting bonds feel threatened after time apart, hope remains



**LISA MOORE**  
*Second-year vis comm student*

Friendship is one of the most beautiful things a human can have in this world. We find awesome people we connect with, and establish a friendship that blooms into a beautiful bond.

As we continue to get older, sometimes those friendships go through times where we're not sure if they'll last. But through thick and thin, you find that they stay strong through adversity.

You may have more than one best friend, most people do. I do. I've got some of the strangest friends on the planet too, but then again, everyone probably thinks that from time to time.

But the not so strange thing is the fact that we all grow up. We all develop our own individual lives and we're not as involved as we were. We get serious boyfriends, or become very dedicated to school, or get swamped with work and just can't be with our friends as much anymore.

And then, for whatever reason, a friend has to move away.

It's a part of life, but sometimes it still feels like abandonment.

The people that know you best just disappear, and you're left standing all alone. You're reaching out for someone that isn't there anymore.

Phones, letters, Myspace and Facebook can only do so much to keep friends in contact. It's not the same as calling them and saying, "Hey, let's go do something random because that's just what we do."

Sure you're excited that your friends' lives are going great, but you still want to be involved. You still want to be the one they celebrate with.

Recently, for my birthday, my best friend made a surprise visit. When I saw her (even though I was in a public restaurant) I jumped on her and gave her the

biggest hug I think I've ever given anyone — even better than the hugs I give my boyfriend. She has been was such a major part of my life in the past and now she's barely in it.

It's exciting to know that life is taking you places, but it's still depressing because life is taking your friends other places too.

But alas, there is hope, somehow. Just because your best friend since childhood is gone, doesn't mean that it's the end of the friendship world for you.

Maybe you're somewhere new and don't know anyone. Try branching out. It's hard, fear of rejection and stuff. But this isn't high school anymore. People don't care about the clothes you're wearing, or where you live or how you act.

Well, sometimes people care a little, but not like they did in high school.

Either way, fear of rejection should not prevent you from maybe meeting your next best friend. After all, just because one beautiful flower is in bloom doesn't mean you can't make others bloom too.

Male birth control pill means new obligations

Tentative contraception for guys equalizes gender models of accountability

Listen up ladies, your lives might just get easier within the next five years.

Unfortunately for the fellas, you're going to have to start taking your medication.

A new study has been taking place to bring into the medical market a male contraceptive pill. How fantastic would that be? Think about it ladies,

now the responsibility of safe sex can lie on equal shoulders. Not only will you take your "no baby" pill, but the man in your life will too. The plus side, as if there wasn't one already, is that there doesn't appear to be side effects!

According to the researchers at the Population Council in New York, the pill will only attach itself to the steroli — the cell that produces the male's little swimmers. The pill will stop the maturation of the sperm, making the male basically infertile. Which is okay, because once you stop taking the pill, it takes almost no time at all to bring your fertility rate back up.

Seriously, let me get this straight. Not only will I have a double guarantee that there will be no unexpected bun in the oven, but my man doesn't have to worry about never having children? Fantastic! Sign us up!

If only other things in life were that easy. Unfortunately, this raises the question of "Will he really take the pill?" According to a study published in 2000 in the British Medical Journal, only 2 percent of women felt that their partner might lie about taking the pill.

Two percent? Ask any 20-something female at USC if she thinks the man she's hooking up with after football games is going to faithfully take that pill, and her answer is probably going to be no. I asked two of my MALE roommates and they both said they believed guys would lie about it. How comforting. Women these days already have little to no faith in men. We don't need the added pressure of worrying about whether or not our boyfriends skipped a pill.

And then there's that other little problem: the condom. If you were both on some form of contraceptive pill, why would you need a condom? You won't have any babies, but what about the number of STDs that could be spread?

With the "no side effects" claim you're going to have to call me a cynic. This pill sounds way too good to be true, just like a guy who will actually take this pill. Although this male contraceptive pill sounds good in theory the doctors are going to have a LOT of explaining to do before their five years are up.



**ALEXIS ARNONE**  
*Fifth-year print journalism student*



*"I don't know anything about music.  
In my line you don't have to."  
— Elvis Presley*



Carolina Productions brought musician Teddy Geiger to the stage to perform for students in celebration of Homecoming on Wednesday.

## Teddy's tunes

Kelly Bobrow / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

*After his performance Wednesday night on Greene Street, Teddy Geiger talks to The Daily Gamecock about his music, his future, and the things that make him tick.*

**Daily Gamecock:** Who do you admire most in your life?

**Teddy Geiger:** My dad. I can't really explain why, but yeah. My dad.

**DG:** What is most rewarding about your career?

**TG:** It's mostly being able to release an album and have music out that is available

to everyone.

**DG:** Is this what you've always wanted to do? Is this your dream career?

**TG:** Sort of. Well, yeah, it is, but I never actually thought it would happen. I actually thought I'd be in college right now, but then I left halfway through 11th grade to do music.

**DG:** What college did you want to go to?

**TG:** I don't know. I had no idea what I wanted to do.

**DG:** All right, here comes the question every girl on campus wants an answer to: what's your relationship status?

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## The Style Doctor

### Tending to your fashion wounds

Justin Fenner  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Now that Halloween is officially over, I think it is safe to say that we can all retire the clown make-up and give our skin a rest. Nothing is scarier than walking to a 9 a.m. class seeing some girl with make-up caked on 3 inches deep. Not only does it make me jump but all I can think about is her poor skin.

It is more attractive to play up those natural features you were born with than to try to give yourself some that you are not. Here are a few make-up tricks that you can use every morning in five minutes and will look your best.

First off, lets retire the concealer because chances are you do not need it. It blocks the pores up and can cause the blemish on your face to get worse because germs get caught underneath it causing it to get bigger.

All you need to do is brush some mineral powder across your face. To cover up any blemish, take a smaller brush or sponge and push it down in the powder and then cover up the blemish. This allows it to breath and is more hygienic for the rest of your face.

Trust me, your skin will love you at the end of the day.

Next, tone down the eye color. Natural colors are just as beautiful as those bright neon pinks and blues, but will not leave you looking like a streetwalker. Play with your eye color and use browns, greens and purples; this way, people notice the color of your eyes instead of just staring at how harsh the eye actually will look.

If you would like to have a more intense look at night, that is fine, use a darker shade than what you had in the morning and do the smoky-eye effect.

Please ladies, I do not care how long those eye lashes are, lets not cake 5 layers of mascara on to give you those creepy tarantula eyes. Two coats work the best for a natural effect but if you have smaller lashes and insist on volume, use three.

This next step some of you may want to skip because you may have been blessed with that natural rosy cheek, but some like myself are not. All you need is a light shade of pink and gently tap your brush and just swipe on the apple of the cheek. Just smile and on either side of the nose, two little circles will appear and those are the apples.

To finalize the look, use a clear lip-gloss or one with a hint of pink, to give yourself a little more color if you need it.

The most important thing to do is wash all make-up off at the end of the day.

Guys too. Make sure you wash your face when you wake up in the morning and if not then, especially when you go to bed because that's when your face relaxes from all the stresses in the day.

If you keep it clean and healthy now, your face will thank you when you are 50 because it will help keep it look young and the ever-growing fascination with plastic surgery will not be needed.

My final advice — if it takes you more

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## The Deftones disappoint diehard fans with boring 'Saturday Night Wrist'



Special to THE DAILY GAMECOCK

After years of recording and performing, members of The Deftones lose their touch in their newest release, "Saturday Night Wrist."

**Vocalist Chino Moreno wails with no purpose on band's newest record**

Patrick German  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Deftones new album, "Saturday Night Wrist" fails at producing the old sounds familiar to former albums.

There is a very prevalent recurring theme in the new album, and not the good kind of recurring theme. The album is boring, it's repetitive, it's obnoxious and it's a waste of time and money.

Throughout the album, the lead vocalist, Chino Moreno, has proven that he has lost his touch. Moreno's usual softly sung vocals are still there

and still sound like they used to, but too often he tries to incorporate screaming into the songs, which all too often turn into incomprehensible wailing that serves no purpose in this music.

This album has also fallen into the greatest of all pitfalls — the CD is boring. During the course of listening to an album the listener should never be bored, but this recording will push you straight into unconsciousness. The songs are repetitive, and seem to be trying to build into something greater, but never do.

The guitar keeps to same general rhythms throughout the whole album, causing all of the softer songs to sound just like all the other softer songs, and all the heavier songs to sound just like all the other heavy songs. There's just not much variation, which leads to the

album being boring by the third song because they all just seem to sound the same.

The drummer falls into this same problem, and the bassist can't even be heard throughout the album. Not once does the bassist come forward and actually make a strong enough noise for anyone to hear him.

"Saturday Night Wrist" just doesn't stand up to older Deftones' albums like "White Pony" and "Around the Fur" Moreno has lost his voice, the guitar is repetitive, the drummer is ignorable and the bassist is MIA.

There is just so much good music out today that there is no reason to put up with a failure like this.

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# Students find affordable fashion at Plato’s Closet

Quality brands and low prices set Plato’s Closet apart from the rest

Abercrombie and Fitch, American Eagle, Hollister, Banana Republic, J Crew, Express. These are just some of the quality name brand labels one will find when browsing the racks at Plato’s Closet, a trendy retailer selling gently used clothing conveniently located in the Columbiana Plaza Shopping Center in Harbison.

The fashion savvy resale shop which sells their gently used clothes and accessories to teens and

young adults is providing an excellent alternative for those who want to look great but not pay the often shockingly high prices of retail stores.

Typical items are 70-75 percent less than one would pay in the original stores, and low prices are just the beginning. Plato’s Closet offers customers a point system, in which stamps are given out to those who shop. One stamp is given out for every \$10 spent and customers who collect 20 stamps earn 20 percent off of their next purchase. With Tuesday’s shoppers earning double stamps the savings continue to add up.

Students are also given the opportunity to sell

back their used clothes for a profit, and with cash given on the spot for items, sellers have the chance to finance their next purchase.

Standards however are quite strict as Plato’s Closet accepts only quality name brand merchandise that is less than two years old, in order to provide the most fashionable in style product to their customers.

With styles moving quickly and the continuous arrival of new clothing Plato’s Closet is able to offer the customer something unique. Patrons will never find the same selection twice and are ensured a shopping experience like no other.



Mike Conway

Plato’s Closet, which sells fashionable used clothes and accessories, is located in the Columbiana Plaza Shopping Center in Harbison.

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“Yeah, dis is Victoria. No, we ain’t got no more of da Evening in Bermuda in a size 8. Fergit it. Oh, yeah? Well, bite mel!”

GEIGER • Continued from 7

**TG:** Um, I'm single. Very much so.

**DG:** What song do you most identify with that you've written?

**TG:** I don't know. It's usually whichever song I've most recently done, because you know, I just wrote it.

**DG:** Who are some of your biggest musical influences?

**TG:** Ben Folds, definitely. It's a sorry thing I won't be here for his concert in a few weeks. And Weezer, too. I get a lot from them both.

**DG:** What do you think it means to be thinking underage?

**TG:** Well other than the literal sense, it's really just talking about how you view the world before you really get out there. Music is a positive expression of that for me.

**DG:** What are your plans for your next album?

**TG:** I hope to have it out

sometime within the next year. But I have no idea what it's going to sound like yet, because I haven't really started making it.

**DG:** How do you find inspiration?

**TG:** I don't know — I don't like to look for it, because then I can't find it. I let it find me, I guess.

**DG:** What do you do in your spare time?

**TG:** I'm spending a lot of time figuring out what I like and what makes me happy. I've spent the last year doing music, and I love it, but I need to find out what else I enjoy.

**DG:** What do you miss most about your life before you became famous?

**TG:** I don't remember a lot of it, it seems like it's been so long. But I see a lot of my friends from back home a lot, so that's good. Everyone is really supportive of what I do. But I really miss being in one spot. I move around a lot.

**DG:** Who are the top artists on your mp3 player?

**TG:** I listen to so much music that it's hard to pick favorites. But I got addicted to Bjork's new album recently, so I've been listening to that a lot.

**DG:** What do you like to order at Starbucks?

**TG:** (laughs) I don't really know. I don't have one thing that I order all the time, I like to try new things.

**DG:** How did you spend Halloween?

**TG:** I did a local radio show and then I watched a movie.

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**ARIES** You're in a better position, financially, than you may realize. You don't have to work harder; use what you already have. **TAURUS** You know you've done well when the people you've taught know how to take care of you. Let them do that a little while longer. **GEMINI** There's a saint who got to heaven by doing little things very well. She's watching over you now, willing to lend a hand. **CANCER** Quality time is not a few moments grabbed from a busy day. It's a day grabbed from a busy life, and savored with those you love. **LEO** You don't have to pay for everything. Let the

rest of the family pitch in. You're the Captain of the team; you're not the Sugar Daddy or Momma. **VIRGO** You can solve the puzzle, so go ahead and do it. Don't be put off by a person who has more opinion than intelligence. **LIBRA** Finally, you can afford to get that item that makes your life easy. Do the homework so you don't spend too much for a product that doesn't work. **SCORPIO** Don't go public with your plans until you've discussed them further. You and a loved one can get past a seemingly insurmountable problem. Or find a way around it. **SAGITTARIUS** You may

have felt overwhelmed, thinking you have to do it all. You can't do it all, that's obvious. Stop worrying and start recruiting. **CAPRICORN** The more information you gather, the stronger you become. Something that used to give you the creeps will soon be pretty much ho-hum. **AQUARIUS** Since you're naturally a perfectionist, continue to do the job until you're satisfied. When you are, you can bet the others will be, too. **PISCES** Continue to formulate your plans, but don't broadcast them yet. Only discuss your intentions with people who can help manifest them.

# the scene at USC

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## A Word For The Wise

*crescendo* (*n*) - a gradual, steady increase in loudness or force

Ex: "The noise coming from the crowd reached a crescendo as the lights came on and Teddy Geiger began to play."



# No repeat for Gamecock soccer

## Carolina falls to UAB 3-2 on last minute goal

Neal Robinson  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

South Carolina's Conference USA title aspirations were short lived.

UAB ousted the Gamecocks in the first round, recording a goal in the 89th minute of play to secure a 3-2 victory. USC played a man down for the final 30 minutes of the second half in wake of senior midfielder Ayo Akinsete's ejection.

"It's a disappointing loss because we had control of the game and lost it," USC head coach Mark Berson said. "Losing a player and going a man down in the first round of the Conference USA Tournament was too much for us to overcome."

"Our players fought very hard as they had to play in that situation and it's a credit to all of them. The team worked hard after a quick turnaround, traveling back to Tulsa (Oklahoma) after one day in Columbia. We had some guys who were ill, and they fought through it."

The Gamecocks were out-shot by the Blazers 20-12 and failed to find the goal following the ejection. UAB had ample opportunities to find the net off of 9 corner kicks, while South Carolina had just 2. Physical play dominated the contest as referees whistled 29 fouls, handed out 4 yellow cards, and issued a red card.

Carolina looked to be in control early, as the club's leading scorer senior midfielder Mike Sambursky tallied the game's first goal in the 15th minute, assisted by Akinsete and senior defender Makan Hislop. The goal was the senior's sixth of the season, while Akinsete's tallied his third assist on the year.

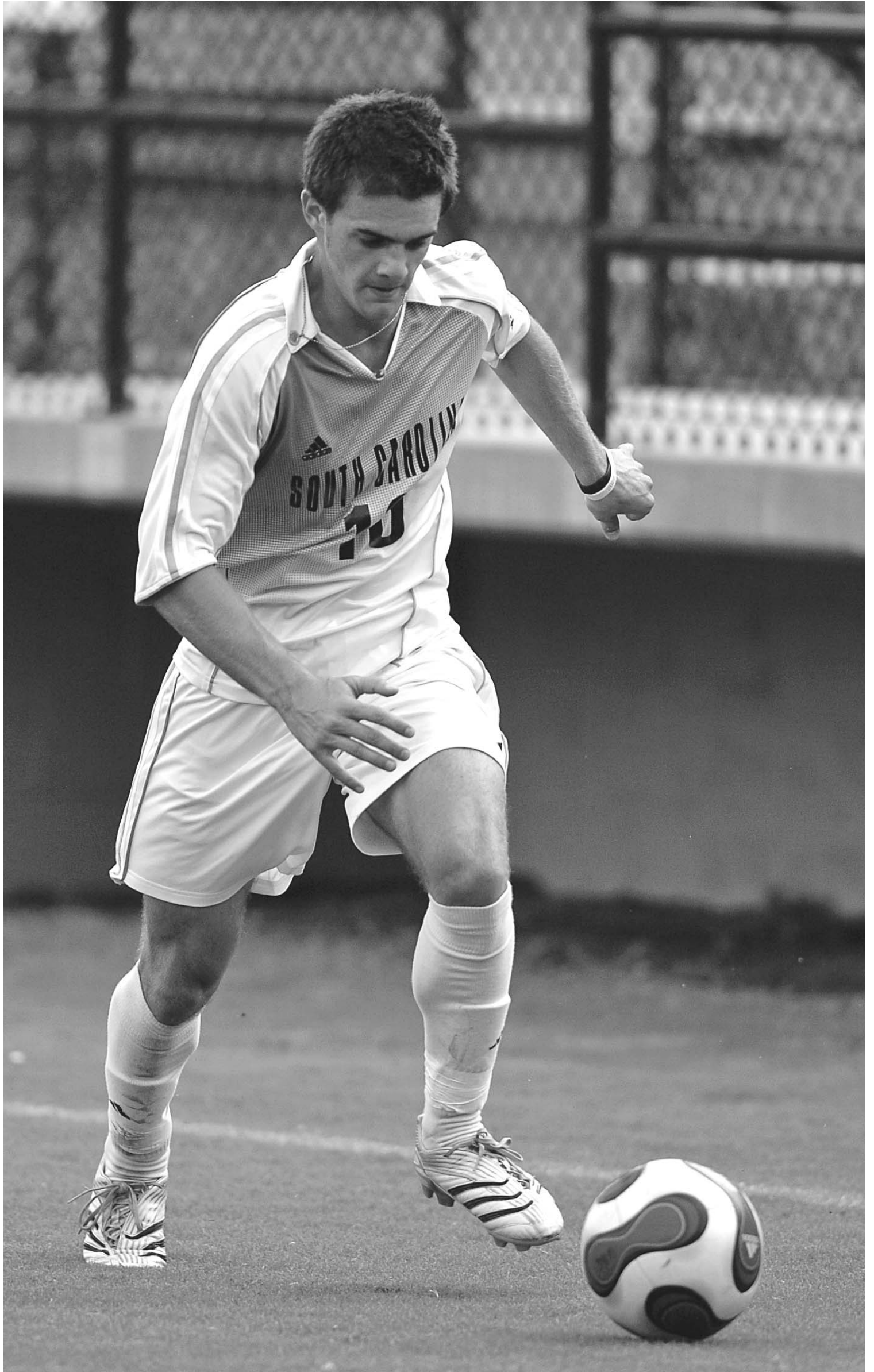
From there, the Blazers quickly answered, as senior defender Michael Biggs scored a header off a corner kick, tying the contest. Right before halftime, senior midfielder Ralph Pace found the net, heading in a throw from freshman forward Schuyler Reardon throw in to give the Gamecocks a 2-1 advantage. Pace's goal was his first of the season, but it would be Carolinas last of the game.

Playing a man down for much of the second half, USC's offense was held in check while UAB's attack prospered. In the 53rd minute, the Blazers' sophomore midfielder Trey Gregory came away with a goal during a scramble in front of Carolina goalkeeper Mike Gustavson. The sophomore came into the match-up boasting a .97 goals-against average to go along with 63 saves, and six shutouts. Gustavson recorded 7 saves on the day while UAB senior keeper Jeremy Drake tallied 2.

With just 49 seconds remaining in regulation, the Blazers' senior forward Jerson Monteiro scored off an assist from sophomore midfielder Two-Boys Gumedé. UAB will face SMU in the semifinals, while the Gamecocks are eliminated.

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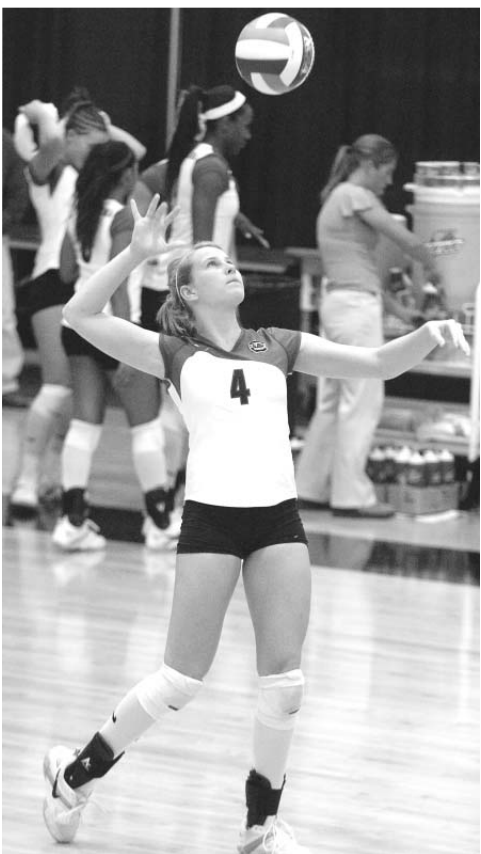
Freshman defender Jeff Scannella and the Gamecocks lost to UAB 3-2 in the first round of the Conference USA tourney. The Gamecocks were seeking to defend their tournament title, but the Blazers goal in the 89th minute ended USC's hopes.

## QB Cooter, TE Foxy top of All-Name team roster

What's in a name? Letters, obviously, as well as the occasional hyphen or apostrophe are the building blocks. Names tell about your heritage. You might be named after your mom's cousin's aunt's fourth husband, who was a real swell guy, or your name could be a symbol of royalty, wealth, and prestige.

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Freshman setter Sarah Cline and the Gamecocks face Miss. State Friday.

# Crunch time for V-ball

Tom Benning  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If the USC volleyball team is going to make a run to the postseason, Friday's game against Mississippi State would be a good time to kick things into gear.

The Gamecocks just finished a brutal stretch of the schedule, which included matches against nationally ranked Florida and LSU. Over the last five games, Carolina is 1-4, with the lone win coming against last-place Auburn.

Currently, USC's record stands at 12-13 (5-9 SEC), and earlier this season, USC head coach Nancy Somera said her team needed to win at least half of their games to be in contention for the postseason.

As the clock ticks away on this season, the odds are starting to

stack against the Gamecocks in fulfilling that goal. USC has only six conference games left, and Somera said it is starting to get close to "win or go home" time.

"Mathematically, it is not there, but it's there," she said. "We've got to win five of the next seven matches to be NCAA tournament eligible. ... Five out of seven, yea, it's time to get it done here."

However, before analyzing any tournament scenarios, the Gamecocks must first turn their focus to the Bulldogs (14-10, 5-9 SEC). Earlier this year, Carolina lost to Mississippi State at home by the slimmest of margins, 3-2; the Gamecocks dropped the final set 15-10. Even though MSU is one of the easier opponents remaining on the schedule, Somera was careful not to look too far ahead.

"With how crazy the conference

has been this year, there are no games you can take for granted," Somera said. "Anybody can beat anybody on a given night, so we are taking it one match at a time."

Offensively, Mississippi State is among the best teams in the SEC. The Bulldogs rank at the top of the conference in service aces per game (2.06), and they are second in hitting percentage (.251). However, the defense has been another story. Mississippi State is last in the SEC at blocks per game (1.73) and second to last in digs per game (14.46).

An impressive group of juniors forms the core of the Bulldog squad, as middle blockers Erin Seago and Lauren Kowal are among the SEC's best in hitting percentage at .398 and .354, respectively. Also,

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works just as well as money and power. The sports world is no exception. Athletes have been known to change their name in order to gain more publicity.

Before the 1970 college football season, Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann was locked in a battle with Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Archie Manning of Ole Miss for the Heisman Trophy. That fall, Theismann and Notre Dame's athletic department decided to change the pronunciation of Joe's name to rhyme with "Heisman" to promote his campaign.

What many don't know is that Theismann's last name was pronounced "Theezman" before that season. Unfortunately for Joe, Plunkett won the award that season, and Theismann is currently annoying

America on Monday Night Football.

Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett shortened his name from Anthony because there was another high-profile running back at Southern Cal named Anthony Davis. Since there was already one AD, Dorsett went with TD instead.

When watching sports on television, few things are as pleasurable as hearing an announcer struggle with a name or scream that name in amazement after a big play. Honestly, would Sam Olajubutu by any other name hit quite as hard? Is there a better first name for a running back than TD? Are you excited by a phantasmagoria of vowels, consonants, hyphens and apostrophes? If so, you won't believe what I have in store for you. Without further ado, this is the 2006 NCAA All-Names Team:

- QB — Jim Bob Cooter, Tennessee
- RB — T.D. Callahan, Maryland
- RB — Jimmy Johns, Alabama
- WR — Brad Ekwerekwu, Missouri
- WR — Rice Moss III, Syracuse
- TE — Foxy Foxworth, South Carolina
- OL — Hercules Satele, Hawaii
- OL — Palauni Ma Sun, Oregon
- OL — Arby Jones, Wake Forest
- OL — Tavo Tupola, Utah
- OL — Uche Nwaneri, Purdue
- DL — Abu Ma'afala, Cal
- DL — Ranorris Ray, TCU
- DL — C.J. Ah You, Oklahoma
- DL — Kila Kamakawiwo'ole, Hawaii
- LB — Vandaral Shackleford, South Carolina
- LB — Sam Olajubutu, Arkansas
- LB — Chad Beverage, Louisiana Tech
- DB — Captain Munnerlyn, South Carolina
- DB — Tico Pringle, BYU
- DB — Pompey Festejo, San Jose State
- DB — Syd'Quan Thompson, Cal
- K — Britt Barefoot, Southern Miss
- P — Zoltan Mesko, Michigan
- Coach — Bronco Mendenhall, BYU

There you have it, the best collection of names in college football. While this team may not be the best collection of talent in America, it is a statistician's worst nightmare and an announcer's greatest thrill. From food (Jimmy Johns, Arby Jones, Tico Pringle) to mythology (Hercules Satele) to the famous Roman general (Pompey Festejo) to roundhouse kicks (Ranorris Ray), all bases are covered.

Teams like Hawaii, Utah, and BYU are All-Name

teams by themselves, and a lot of their players missed the cut. An honorable mention goes to Navy Quarterback Kaipō-Noa Kaheaku-Enhada. Great name, but Cooter has been QB of the All-Name Team since birth.

If you're looking for runs so fast you'll freak, hate shoes, or if you just have a little Captain in you, this is your team.

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# Gamecocks win in shootout

Carolina continues historic season with 4-3 win over Vanderbilt in SEC tourney

Michael Finnegan  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

In a season of firsts, fans should not have expected anything less out of this year's group of Gamecocks. The USC women's soccer team defeated Vanderbilt 4-3 in penalty kicks to win its first ever SEC tournament game and advance to the SEC semifinals. This was also the first time the Gamecocks have been in a PK shootout.

"Our players dug deep in this match," said USC head coach Shelley Smith. "We didn't play well in the first half and Vanderbilt played well. They were passing the ball, moving the ball and really had us on the defensive. We didn't have a ton of chances to start the game. The players battled back, really stepped up the pressure and caused more turnovers in the second half.

This was a critical game and it was fitting that it came down to penalty kicks. Both teams could have finished it off in regulation and overtime but the ball didn't bounce that way."

The game got off to a fast start for both teams. Vanderbilt struck first just six minutes into the game. Senior forward Lea Lafield took a cross from junior Amy Baumann and beat junior keeper, Laura Armstrong. However, Carolina would respond just ten minutes later. The goal was deflected off of a Vanderbilt defender and was counted as an own goal.

Carolina and the Commodores would battle the rest of the half to a 1-1 tie. With both teams on the edge, the second period was very exciting, especially as the game got closer to the ninetieth minute.

For the first half of the second period, Vanderbilt dominated the game as Carolina just was trying to hold on. Then, the tide shifted into Carolina's favor and they also had several chances to

end it in regulation.

The best opportunity came on a goal that was called back by an offside call. Another shot by junior midfielder Ashley Kirk was chipped over the Vanderbilt goalie, but hit the crossbar and bounced out. Thus, regulation ended in a 1-1 tie and went into extra frames.

As the first overtime started, Vanderbilt had a great chance, but Armstrong came up with a huge save. Just like the second half, the Commodores controlled the tempo, but the Carolina defense was up to the task.

So, Carolina again made history as they finished their fifth consecutive overtime game with the first ever penalty kick shootout. Vanderbilt shot first in the shootout, but Armstrong made the stop on Baumann. The first four Carolina shooters, Armstrong, Kirk, freshman midfielder Kim Miller, and junior midfielder Kimmy Gillespie scored. Vanderbilt's fifth shooter came up needing to score, but Armstrong again came up with the save to secure

Carolina's advance to the next round.

The next task for the Gamecocks is to beat the top-seeded Florida Gators on Friday at 8:30 p.m. In their first meeting, the Gators and Gamecocks played to a 1-1 draw on a rainy night in Columbia at the Graveyard. The Gators are lead by two all SEC forwards in junior Stacy Bishop and sophomore Ameera Abdullah. They are also led on the defensive end by another All-SEC defender in freshman Lauren Hyde.

Three first-team All-SEC players, Kirk, junior forward Courtney Cobbs and freshman defender Blakely Mattern, lead Carolina.

These players are the core of a team that will look to make more history against Florida as they try to advance to their first ever SEC Championship match.

The winner of this game will play the winner of the Kentucky vs. Tennessee game on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on Fox Sports Net.

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outside hitter Eva Kreigel is in the top 10 in assists per game (11.07) and is second in service aces per game (.60).

To counterattack the Bulldogs' experienced attack, the Gamecocks will again have to rely heavily on outside hitter Shanda Cole. The senior leads the SEC in

kills by a large margin at 5.69 per game.

While Cole is a given for the Gamecocks, the team is scrambling to find a replacement for senior setter Iris Santos, who is out for the season with an injury. Sophomore Petra Lorenzi and senior Alexcis Thomson have filled in for Santos, but Somera pointed to senior

outside hitter Lynae Vanden Hull as a potential game breaker for the last portion of the season.

"Lynae has put together some pretty nice matches this past month, so we are depending on her to get some kills for us," Somera said. "She is one of our strongest blockers, and one of our smartest blockers."

It may not be "do or die" for the Cole, Vanden Hull and the rest of the Gamecocks, at least not yet.

However, winning in Starkville would go a long way toward becoming eligible for the elusive NCAA postseason.

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## Inferno face Wildcatters in division game

Cory Burkarth  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Six games into the season, the Columbia Inferno are 2-2-2 heading into a three game home stand at the Carolina Coliseum. In what is probably the toughest of the four divisions, the Inferno's first year head coach Troy Mann said his team doesn't have much room for error if they hope to be one of the five playoff teams from the division.

"I talked to the guys Saturday after the game in Gwinnett and talked about that point exactly," he said. "Everybody's good, and you've got to play every night, you've got to show up. We've just got to take

advantage of our home games. It's important in these next three games that we do well."

Friday, the Inferno will play a divisional game against the Texas Wildcatters who are 4-1 and are tied for first place with Charlotte.

Mann's power play, which was the best in the league just a week ago, is still near the top, but has slipped to fifth. The four teams ahead of them are all in the Inferno's division.

Mann's penalty killing unit is on the other end of the spectrum, ranked next to last in the 25-team league. They have given up 13 goals while on the penalty kill but Mann isn't too worried about that stat so early in

the year.

"We need to be better and we worked on that today as well," he said. "I think we have the personnel to have a better penalty kill; it's just a matter of getting the guys on the same page. It's still early in the year and two or three good games in a row can boost a team's average."

Columbia's left wing Anthony Battaglia is currently third in league scoring with 10 points. Battaglia, who played college hockey at Western Michigan from 1998-2002, is currently at plus-3. Right wing Jeff Miles has eight points (4g, 4a) and center Brad Ralph also has eight points (3g, 5a).

Parting Shots: Mann

expects left-wing Owen Fussey to suit up for his first game of the season tomorrow night after his immigration papers were approved on Monday. Right-wing Chris Thompson will be out for two weeks with a fractured toe. Defenseman Justin Sawyer was placed on the 7-day IR with a wrist injury he suffered in last Friday night's home opener. Sunday, the South Carolina Stingrays will make their first trip from Charleston to Columbia of the season for a 5:05 p.m. game. Following the game, fans will be allowed to take to the ice and skate with the players.

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